

The Lawrentian

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Valukas Is Only Candidate For Student Body President

Top SEC Post Goes Uncontested For First Time in Three Years

TONY VALUKAS, vice-president of the Student Executive Council, was the only student to petition for the office of SEC president by the Tuesday night deadline. Election for the top student government post is slated for Monday, Feb. 17.

THE ELECTION will be the first one in three years in which a presidential candidate has run unopposed.

Valukas expressed displeasure at the fact that no other candidate had filed a petition for the office: "The fact that I'm not running against somebody puts me at a disadvantage in that I don't really have a mandate from the students because they're not faced with a choice between two different platforms."

He indicated that he would need student support and student direction to help carry out his program, and that he had hoped such support would be tested in the upcoming election.

"MY BASIC premise," Valukas said, "is that there are many things in this school about which students have objections. The problem has been that students

feel they don't have the right or the ability to make changes."

Such an attitude leads to student apathy, Valukas pointed out. "What I plan to do is to initiate a certain number of projects in which I think the student body is or should be interested."

Valukas indicated, however, that such SEC initiative and action must meet with similar responses from the student body in general.

THE REASON SEC exists is because there's a need to carry out student action in an organized manner," he said. "But action in this area is possible only where it is desired and actively sought by the students."

Valukas said he hoped to challenge students to put their ideas and complaints into such a form that SEC can take effective action upon them.



TONY VALUKAS

Areas in which Valukas recognized the need for SEC action included student participation in the convocation program, SEC sponsorship of political speakers, a civil rights program and an Academic Aims conference.

A POLITICAL science major, Valukas is vice-president of SEC, a counselor and a member of the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Life. In addition, he has served as vice-president of the class of 1965, president of his Phi Delta Theta pledge class and co-chairman of last year's International Weekend.

Petitions for vice-president and treasurer candidates are due to Steve Elliott in Trever hall by midnight Tuesday, Feb. 11.

Atlanta Poet to Read On College Campus

The English department will sponsor a poetry reading by James Dickey Thursday, Feb. 13, in the main lounge of the union. He is currently on a reading tour of midwestern colleges.

Atlanta poet Dickey, whose book, "Drowning With Others," has won him many awards, was nominated for the National Book Award in Poetry. His most recent collection of verse, *Helmets*, will be published on Feb. 27.

SEC to Sponsor Winter Carnival

SEC social committee will sponsor the annual Winter Carnival from 2-11 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 15, at Dyne's Recreation area near Hortonville.

The day's activities, weather permitting, will begin with the annual snow sculpture contest in the morning. This year, in addition to the various Greek groups, dormitories will be invited to compete.

Each group will be assigned a location on campus to construct its masterpiece. Judging will take place at noon and the winner will be announced and prizes awarded at Dyne's in the evening.

Buses will leave for Dyne's at 2, 5 and 7:15 p.m. from Plantz. There will be tobogganing, ice skating and sleigh rides for those who wish to participate.

A pancake supper will be served at 5:30 p.m., and a combo will play in the evening.

This is a non-date affair; people are welcome in mobs or pairs. Tickets for the supper will go on sale for 50 cents beginning Monday, Feb. 10, in the various dorms and in the union.

NYU Professor to Lecture On Policy to Southeast Asia

"AMERICAN Foreign Policy in Southeast Asia: A Critique" will be the topic of Dr. Frank N. Trager's lecture at convocation at 10:40 a.m. Thursday in the chapel.

TRAGER is professor of international affairs at New York university. He holds bachelors, masters and doctors degrees from NYU and has also studied at Johns Hopkins university and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

He has had extensive overseas experience, as director of a Point Four mission to Burma, and other governmental and research assignments to southeast Asia and Africa.

Trager has headed various Asian study projects for educational institutions and business, among them NYU's Burma research project and Rand corporation's Southeast Asia project.

IN ADDITION to his travel in southeast Asia and Africa, he vis-

ited the USSR in 1959 with the executive committee of the United States Governor's conference.

Trager has taught philosophy at Johns Hopkins, been a visiting professor of political science at Yale, a faculty member of the National War college and consultant for the Historical Research and Evaluation administration.

Since 1933, he has been at New York university as a professor, acting director of the Center for International Affairs and Development and chairman of a conference on African resources. He also is author, editor or contributor to 16 books on international affairs.

Dr. Zuehlke Describes Tougaloo

By GIBSON HENRY

DR. RICHARD W. Zuehlke, assistant professor of chemistry visited Tougaloo college near Jackson, Miss., with a group of students last spring. There, he said, he was emotionally impressed by the students' concern about education. "The thirst for learning is as genuine down there as I've ever observed it."

"Theirs is a different kind of intellectualism; they didn't seem to be 'carrying the weight of the world' on their shoulders like 'beat' students at other colleges."

ASKED about outstanding features of the college, Zuehlke said that the school took a sociological approach to the Negro problem, evidently as opposed to an emotional or reactionary approach.

Mississippi has one of the nation's lowest per capita incomes as well as a very high Negro population, said Zuehlke.

Furthermore, he pointed out that Tougaloo is the only college in Mississippi which maintains an exchange program of the type in which Lawrence is interested. These factors combine to make Tougaloo's problem almost unique, Zuehlke indicated.

THE PROGRAM presently under consideration would involve a one-week switch of students during vacations. Since Tougaloo is on the semester system, their students could visit Lawrence during their mid-term break.

"There would be one exchange visit on a trial basis," said Zuehlke. "Their chairman of the sociology department (Ernest Borinski) thinks that the one-week system has some good features," despite the obvious drawbacks of such a short-term "visit".

Tougaloo's 521 students, fewer than 20 of whom are non-Negro, are not satisfied to operate only within their state; they want to find out about the Negro problem elsewhere while they also want

others to find out about their problems.

Yet Tougaloo suffers from the fact that many of the Negro high schools from which it must take its students are academically inferior to national averages Zuehlke pointed out. Thus in many cases the college must combine several years' high school education along with the usual college curriculum.

AT A GLANCE the catalogue indicates that there are indeed a large number of remedial courses, several of which, for above reasons, are required of freshmen.

Tougaloo offers two non-credit courses in English for students whose proficiency is not up to the college's minimal requirements.

There is also a mathematics course in arithmetic, algebra and geometry, with later introductions to trigonometry and analytic geometry.

THE TOTAL curriculum, however, seems reasonably balanced between humanities and social sciences on the one hand and mathematics and natural sciences on the other.

It is difficult to determine without first-hand experience the intellectual level of the college. However, Tougaloo appears to be accomplishing a remarkable job in view of the great problems facing Negro education in Mississippi. It is such problems which Lawrence students will be particularly interested in if the exchange program is carried out.

Cuba Traveler John Coatsworth Will Present Slides, Commentary

STUDENT-TRAVELER to Cuba, John Coatsworth will present a slide-illustrated lecture "Impressions of Cuba—1963" at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 12.

NSA will sponsor the lecture.

Coatsworth is one of the 58 students who defied the Department of State ban on travel to Cuba. Their trip was sponsored by the Permanent Student Committee for Travel to Cuba, which acted on an invitation from the Federation of University Students of Cuba.

Upon re-entering the U.S. after a two-month stay in Cuba, the 58 students had their passports "temporarily suspended."

IN HIS presentation, Coatsworth will relate his impressions of Castro's Cuba and his reasons for

making the trip.

Coatsworth is a graduate of Wesleyan university and is currently doing graduate work in history at the University of Wisconsin.

The Cuba lecture is one of a series of NSA-sponsored programs. Previously, NSA has sponsored "Operation Abolition" and "Operation Correction."

Later this year, NSA will present two more films on the House Un-American Activities committee.



PREPARING for Lawrence College theatre's next production, Mr. Theodore Cloak, professor of theatre and drama, runs cast members through scenes from "Macbeth." Those rehearsing are Brian McOlash, George Putz, Chuck Lord, John Prindiville and Mr. Cloak.



WORKING AT ARGONNE on the determination of decay levels for various radioactive isotopes, George Dinolt adjusts controls of the 4096 pulse height channel analyzer.

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Greeks to Present Pledges Tomorrow

Three Greek groups will present their pledges at formal dances tomorrow night.

The Alpha Chi Omega-Phi Delta Theta pledge formal will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Stroebe's island. Buses will leave at 8:30 p.m. from the quad.

Bob Clarke's band and the Galaxies will provide the music. Marty Towle, Alpha Chi Omega social chairman, and Tom Rogers, Phi Delta Theta social chairman, are in charge of the event.

Alpha Delta Pi will hold its pledge formal from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Conway hotel.

The Les Schmidt trio will play. Pledges will be presented at 11 p.m. Jan Patterson, Alpha Delta Pi social chairman, is in charge of the dance.

Professor to Speak On Geology of Lakes

"Pleistocene Geology and the Archaeology of the Upper Great Lakes" is the topic of the lecture of Ronald J. Mason, assistant professor of anthropology at the science colloquium, 4:30 p.m., Tuesday, in science hall.

The lecture is based on a report of recent research correlating Pleistocene and recent geology in archaeological sites.

Studies of the water levels in Lake Michigan and the dating of geological deposits with reference to archaeological deposits covering 11,000 years will also be discussed.

Mason has been engaged in this work for a number of years and has published several articles in scientific journals. He plans to eventually write a book based on his work.

To Relate Experience For People to People

People-to-People will hold an informal discussion on Saturday, Feb. 1, in the Viking room of the union. Martin Ross, a peace corps returnee, and his wife will speak.

Ross and his wife have just returned from India where they spent two years as agricultural experts with the Peace Corps.

Professors from the social science departments will participate in the question and answer session. All interested students and faculty are welcome.

Two Science Students Participate In 'Argonne Semester' Program

PAULA BARNSTEIN and George Dinolt were among 14 college students to participate in the "Argonne Semester," a program of apprenticeship and academics at Argonne National laboratory last term.

STUDENTS majoring in biology, physics and chemistry gain practical knowledge by serving as student aides at the laboratory on a half-time basis.

During their stay they receive first-hand experience in research in their chosen fields under the direction of Argonne staff members.

The remainder of their time is devoted to study under the tutelage of Associated Colleges of the

Midwest faculty members. Full college credit is given.

Dinolt served as a student aide in physics. He studied nuclear decay schemes under Seymour Geddaylo, assistant professor of physics.

HE ALSO gave three physics seminars to fellow Argonne Semester students on topics of modern physics.



PAULA BARNSTEIN reads a record of the changing optical density of a co-enzyme as part of her study of enzyme activity at Argonne last term.

Open Art Center Offers Meeting Place to Students

The open Art Center program initiated by People-to-People offers students an informal meeting place for socializing and discussing from 8:30-midnight on Fridays.

People-to-People sponsors the open house as a service to Lawrentians. It offers students a place to sing, discuss or just sit.

The open Art center is not offered as a solution to the privacy question, but rather as a course "to relieve the campus of some of its social suffocation," stated spokesman Jeanne Schneider in a recent letter to the Lawrentian.

The first Friday the Art center

was open, approximately 25 people came. Last week 35-40 students and faculty members attended the open house. Activities ranged from folk singing and dialogue to consuming coffee and cookies sold by People-to-People.

It is hoped that the weekly open house will be only the first step toward a wider program. At present, it exists in this form because of limitations of available space.

People-to-People regards these Friday evenings as possible forums for discussions, recitals and demonstrations. Both students and faculty members are welcome.

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Union Receives Hi-Fi As Gift

A stereophonic high fidelity Magnavox with AM and FM radio has been presented to the union as a 50th reunion anniversary gift from the class of 1913, according to Mrs. Towers, director of the union.

The stereo has been installed in the music room for the use of the students. Anyone desiring to use it should make a reservation for the use of the room with Mrs. Towers.

A record collection has also been started. Records may be checked out at the grill.

Guinness Film Coming Sunday

This Sunday's Film Classics presentation will be the second of the Alec Guinness films. "The Man in the White Suit" is a recent comedy starring Guinness in a more typical role, that of the wonderfully straight-faced funny, pathetic character.

The film will be shown at Stansbury theatre at 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 2.

Math Expert, Card Shark, Member of Lawrence Family

WHAT WORKS 14 or more hours a day, can remember 40,000 facts at one time, adds and subtracts 1500 five-digit problems per second and wins at blackjack?

SUPER-STUDENT? No, this description fits the 1620 computer recently acquired for educational, research and administrative purposes.

Lawrence is one of the few educational institutions in this area with such a device. Only the University of Wisconsin, Carroll college and the Institute of Paper Chemistry have computers. Oshkosh State college plans to install one later this year.

"A digital computer has wider application over a larger number of academic disciplines than any other single instrument," stated the proposal accepted by the Lawrence board of trustees.

"WITH IT, the presentation and exposition of theory has almost unlimited possibility in a number of fields while without it whole areas of knowledge must be left blank for the student since arithmetic computations necessary for insight and understanding are too long and complex to be worked out manually."

The 1620 can read 80-column cards at the rate of 250 per minute, punch cards at 125 per minute, and retrieve information from its 40,000 digit memory in 20 micro-seconds, or 20-millionth of a second. Academic problems can be translated into the machine's vocabulary with relative ease.

The computer is an educational tool used not to train students as program technicians but to give them the theoretical knowledge necessary to conduct undergraduate and graduate research.

ALTHOUGH some administrative offices have immediate practical uses for the computer, it is primarily a research tool. Several faculty members in natural and social sciences have projects which require such a tool. This

need is expected to increase.

More than 20 faculty members and administrators took a course in machine programming Christmas vacation. A three-man faculty committee responsible to the dean controls the computer.

Committee members are chairman, Dr. Andrew Berry, professor of mathematics; James Dana, assistant professor of economics; and Dr. J. Bruce Brackenridge, associate professor of physics. Tom Goldsmith will serve as computer technician.

PRESENTLY in the basement of Main hall, the computer will be housed in a specially-designed room in the Yunchild hall of Science.

Although the computer's function is primarily serious, a number of faculty members are beginning to owe the machine considerable sums of money for its superiority in blackjack.

First the human player gives the computer the blackjack tape, stating the rules of the game, presses some buttons and the machine begins to read. When the computer has read the rules, its typewriter begins issuing instructions. The human is requested to "push start", the machine deals the cards by typing out their descriptions, and the human is asked if he wants another draw.

IF THE human refuses to answer yes or no but responds with some whimsey, the machine gives its opponent three chances to behave. The first time it types politely, "Please enter yes or no". The second time it is firmer: "Enter yes or no, forget the rest of the jazz". If the human persists in deviation the machine

ine barks: "Last chance. It is either yes or no". One final foolish retort and the computer announces: "You have had it". A red light goes on and the machine won't play.

Lawrence deans expect no trouble from this "big brain". He is built to follow rules precisely.

Painters Exhibit Ceramics, Oil

Cynthia Barton, a Lawrence alumna, and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Priebe will show art works at the Worcester Art center during February.

Priebe will show ceramics, sculpture, water colors and oils. Mrs. Priebe will show water colors.

Priebe has a master's degree in applied art from the University of Wisconsin and has studied ceramics and sculpture at Cranbrook academy. He is presently assistant professor of art at Wisconsin State college in Oshkosh.

Mrs. Priebe is a member of the Wisconsin Painters and Sculptors society and of the Wisconsin Watercolor society, and has exhibited and won awards in shows of both societies.

Miss Barton, '62, has recently had a show at the Evanston Community Center gallery and at the University of Chicago. She holds a master's degree from the latter institution.

At present Miss Barton is promoting art in the Chicago public schools, working out of the Chicago Art institute. She is part of a team giving art lectures to children.

AAUW Plans Dinner For Senior Women

The American Association of University Women will hold a dinner for senior women at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at Edison school. The purpose of the dinner is to interest women in joining the organization after graduation.

Dr. Pat Lanier, president of the Wisconsin AAUW, will be the guest speaker. A medical doctor, she taught school before entering medical school.

Senior women are asked to RSVP to Carolyn Pyle in Colman or Betsy Laves in North house by Sunday.

Colman to Observe Open House

Colman hall will observe Valentine's day at its formal open house from 7-10 p.m. Sunday.

The recreation room will be open from 7-11 p.m. for couples who wish to dance or listen to records. Refreshments will be served in the lounge.

Jeanne Skidmore is in charge of the open house.



STEVE MULLEN and Gary Maltzen will offer a course to students interested in operating Lawrence's new computer next term. The six unit machine was installed in the basement of Main hall on January 7.

Pianist Below Will Initiate New Public Events Series

PIANIST Robert Below will present the first recital of the new Lawrence conservatory public events series at 8:15 p.m. tonight in Harper hall.

HIS PROGRAM includes Prelude and Fugue in C-sharp Major by J. S. Bach; Sonata in F Major, K.332 by W. A. Mozart; Nocturne, No. 1 in E-flat minor, Op. 33, No. 1 (1883), Preludes from Op. 103 (1903), Barcarolle No. 1 in A minor, Op. 26 (1883), Nocturne No. 11 in F-sharp minor, Op. 104, No. 1 (1913), and Barcarolle No. 8 in D-flat major, Op. 96 (1906) by Gabriel Faure.

Other numbers are Rodena by I. Albeniz; Paganini-Etude No. 2, in E-flat major by F. Liszt; Ballade in G minor, Op. 23 and Scherzo in B-flat minor, Op. 31 by F. Chopin.

Below has been a professor of music at the University of California at Davis for five years, and is active both as a pianist and music historian.

AS A recitalist, Below has been heard on three continents. At age 19 he was selected by the U. S. Department of State to tour Latin America presenting programs in seven countries.

Seven years later, while Below was studying under a Fulbright grant, he played concerts in West Germany at Amerika-Hauser in Hamburg and Bremen.

His orchestral appearances have included performances with the Louisville orchestra, the San Francisco symphony, the Sacramento symphony, and the State symphony orchestra of Peru in Lima.



LAWRENTIAN reporter Elise Walch finds she has to "think" to operate Lawrence's new IBM 1620 computer. Located in the basement of Main hall, the computer will soon be available for student use.

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FLIGHT C of the ROTC corps won first place in the drill competition on Thursday, Jan. 23. Lt. Col. Carroll Newstrom looks on as Kathy Wilson, Honorary corps commander, presents awards.

Washington University Will Act Against Discriminatory Clauses

RECOGNITION will soon be denied to any Washington University organization which discriminates on the basis of clauses which prohibit the selection of members with regard to race, creed or color, according to a recently released statement by Chancellor Thomas H. Eliot. Excerpts from the statement follow:

"**IMPLEMENTATION** of this policy is delegated to the Board of Student Affairs because the Board of Directors felt that as this resolution deals with student organizations, it should be enforced by a group with some student representation. The resolution is similar to the action taken at many other universities where it has been quite effective.

"The Board of Student Affairs is now obligated to draft a resolution, and set a deadline for the removal of any existing discriminatory clauses. That deadline may be this June or next June, but I doubt that it will be any later.

"I am aware that we can't legislate personal preference, but perhaps the fact that this freedom of association is clearly University policy, may make religious or racial prejudice unpopular."

ACCORDING to Dean of Students Arno Haack, chairman of the Board of Student Affairs, a few steps will be taken before

the board takes the resolution under consideration. "I will ask the Interfraternity Council and the Pan Hellenic Council to discuss the resolution and then report on their discussions to the board.

"I will suggest full exploration of the subject in order that we may survey all possibilities of constructive action, and take those courses of action which appear to be most likely to achieve the goal that the University position calls for—optimum freedom for the fullest possible individual and group self-determination.

"The reason that I like this approach is that I realize that we can't legislate righteousness. This is a much bigger issue than just the issue of discrimination—the goal of the University is to cause real issues to prevail. We have grown up in an isolated world in which we reject the unfamiliar. When we come to the university community, we enter a new dimension. The student must grow into this new dimension."

CALENDAR of EVENTS

Saturday, February 1—

Alpha Delta Pi pledge formal: 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Conway hotel
Alpha Chi Omega and Phi Delta Theta pledge formal: 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Stroebe's Island

Sunday, February 2—

Film Classics—"The Man in the White Suit" (British): 1:30 and 7:30 p.m., Stansbury

Faculty recital—Kristin Webb, James Ming, Miriam Duncan: 4 p.m., Harper

Tuesday, February 4—

Science colloquium — Professor Ronald J. Mason on "Pleistocene Geology and the Archaeology of the Upper Great Lakes," 4:30 p.m., Science hall

Thursday, February 6—

Convocation—Dr. Frank Trager, New York University, on "American Foreign Policy in South-East Asia", 10:40 a.m., chapel

Saturday, February 8—

Freshman studies lecture—Professor William Schutte on "Macbeth": 9:20 a.m., Stansbury

Arnold Air Society Elects Four Cadets

Three members of the Lawrence chapter of Arnold Air society recently elected four new members. Capt. Edward Jones, Maj. Kenneth King and Capt. John Keckonen added to the honor society the following: Capt. Dennis Walsh, 1st Lt. William Gralow, 2nd Lt. Donald Gurney and Capt. Michael Stamm.

The Arnold Air society is a national organization of cadets of air force ROTC whose mission is to advance knowledge and support of airpower; to further the purpose, tradition and concept of the USAF; to improve relationships within the AFROTC; and to aid in the development of air force officers.

To qualify for membership in the society, a cadet must be in good standing with the college, have an air science grade point of 2.0 or better and attain a minimum score on cadet rating forms.

From among those eligible, new members are elected by the current membership, subject to approval by the professor of air science and the dean of men.

Lawrence ROTC Holds Drill Contest

Under the judging of Lt. Col. Jensen and Maj. Bethe of the Wisconsin national guard, Lawrence's ROTC detachment held a drill competition Thursday, Jan. 23.

First-prize winner was flight C, while second prize went to flight D. Col. Newstrom, professor of air science, and Kathy Wilson, honorary corps commander, presented ribbons to the members of the flight.

Members of the winning flight are William Gralow, commander; Glenn J. Cook, assistant commander; Edward Tobias, Allan Blomgren, Charles Jamieson, Lenard Mayrlich III, Walter Lazear, Charles Porter Jr. and David Poteet.

After the competition, the drill team under Timothy Noble, put on a brief demonstration.

People-to-People to Sponsor Overseas Travel Program

THIS SUMMER, national People-to-People is sponsoring a low-cost European trip designed for both students and faculty. The aim of the trip will be to meet students from other nations on a person to person basis and learn more about their respective countries. There will be a meeting of all those interested in the Terrace room at 1:30 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 1.

THE TRIP will begin with an orientation session in Washington, D. C., arranged in cooperation with Attorney General Robert Kennedy. Students will have the opportunity to meet with the Attorney General as well as the desk officials for the countries that they will be visiting.

They will also visit the embassies of these countries, talk with the leaders of other international organizations and tour the White House and other places of interest in Washington.

Following the Washington orientation, the students will jet to Brussels where they will be met by the American Ambassador and attend a two-day session with leader of the common market at the headquarters in Brussels.

AFTER THIS session, each participant can travel on his own until he returns to Brussels for the flight home. As an alternative, he can participate in a homestay program in any of the following areas: Israel, Greece, the British

Isles, Scandinavia, the Netherlands, Germany or Belgium-France.

The homestay program consists of three visits in the same countries of from six to 10 days each. Afterwards, the students will be able to travel on their own or in groups.

For people participating in the homestay program in the German countries, there will be a one-week session in Berlin. During this time they will stay with families and will have the opportunity to meet the mayor of West Berlin as well as other top Berlin officials. This week is sponsored by the German government.

STUDENTS participating in the Greek program will be able to stay on the islands as well as on the mainland. Some of the expenses of traveling within the country will be paid for the student.

Information is also available from People-to-People on summer jobs, work camps, holiday centers, study conferences and student tours in assorted countries.

Encampment Petitions Are Due February 23

ENCAMPMENT petitions are due to Steve Elliott, 113 Trever hall, by midnight, February 23.

Petition forms, which were distributed Tuesday at the general Encampment meeting, are also available from members of the steering board: Jo Banthin, Col-

man; Carol Bellinghausen; Union; Steve Elliott, Trever; Al Manson, Phi Delt house; Gretchen Manning, Sage; Kaffie Pickens, Ormsby; Ford Robbins, Sig Ep house; Mary Tharinger, North house.

COMPLETED petitions may also be returned to any steering board member before February 3.

Encampment chairman Mary Tharinger emphasizes that petitions need not come in at the last minute. She observed Tuesday, "If you know what you want to say and feel moved to write it tonight, by all means do it. We will appreciate having petitions in early.

Similar to previous years' petitions, this year's form asks: What are you thinking? With what specific issues should Encampment concern itself? Answers to these questions are important both for selecting Encampment officers and structuring Encampment discussion.

THIS YEAR'S petition also asks students to list honors, awards, offices, distinctions and previous experience on Encampment. The steering board wants this information in order to select as wide a cross section of students as possible.

Notes Mary, "We don't want to know how important you are — don't dredge up your high school activities. We just want to know the range of your interests and your knowledge of the college."

It is not true that students who

Pledge Classes Of Sororities Elect Leaders

All six sorority pledge classes elected officers last week.

Serving as presidents are Sydney Townsend, Alpha Delta Pi; Cynthia Rowe, Alpha Chi Omega; Char Nelson, Delta Gamma; Marcia Rogers, Kappa Alpha Theta; Alice Wild, Kappa Delta and Janet Sheppard, Pi Beta Phi.

Other officers are as follows: Alpha Delta Pi: Trish Kelley, secretary-treasurer; Julie Hellmuth, junior Panhellenic council representative; Lynn Burgess, social chairman.

Alpha Chi Omega: Carol Keeler, junior Panhellenic representative.

Delta Gamma: Chi Meredith, vice-president; Robin Thomasen, secretary-treasurer; Cheryl Howenstine, junior Panhellenic representative; Ann Stuart, scholarship chairman.

Kappa Alpha Theta: Alice Dillon, vice-president; La Rayne Rudi, secretary-treasurer; Diane Banthin, junior Panhellenic representative; Debbie Biggars, scholarship chairman.

Kappa Delta: Sue Schneider, vice-president; Sharon Taylor, secretary; Cray Hoyt, treasurer; Sue Allen, junior Panhellenic representative; Sue Wierdsma, scholarship chairman.

Pi Beta Phi: Anne Guelig, vice-president; Diane Jensen, secretary; Barb von Behren, treasurer; Leslie Daniels, scholarship chairman.

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'Vested Interests' Slow Action on Tax Cut Proposal

Economics Professor Discusses Tax Bill

Last week Lawrentian reporter David Beam interviewed Dr. Thomas Wenzlau, associate professor of economics, on the Administration's tax reform bill.

Q. Mr. Wenzlau, what were the major provisions of Kennedy's tax reform bill?

A. The bill, as it was originally proposed by the Administration over a year ago, had two major components. One was tax reduction and the second was tax revision. The tax reduction had to do with two fundamental taxes. One of these, the personal income tax, now ranges from a 20% minimum to a 91% maximum rate.

The bill's provision was to reduce these rates to 16% and 65% respectively. The other tax involved was the corporation income tax, which has a maximum rate currently of 52%; the original bill was to reduce this to 47%.

The tax revision measures were many and varied. The major ones had to do with changing the equity concept in taxation; that is, altering the burden of taxation—who among our citizens would be paying certain taxes.

Q. What were the economic goals at which this bill was aimed?

A. It was a multi-purpose bill. The tax reduction aspects were aimed primarily at reducing unemployment and encouraging economic growth. The primary idea here was to put more money into the hands of the people.

Assuming that they would spend a large part of this extra money, this would increase the demand for goods and services which would therefore act as an expansionary influence on the economy, and in turn call more people back to work. We had been running at a rate of about 7% unemployed when the bill was originally proposed.

The corporation tax reduction was aimed at encouraging economic growth. By reducing the corporation tax you increase the profit the corporation earns from a given amount of sales; that is, the profit after tax. It was thought that these profits would be reinvested by the corporation, or paid out to persons as higher

dividends. These persons, in turn, would spend them, also increasing the demand for goods and services.

These aspects of the bill had a critical time dimension, particularly that dealing with unemployment. It was important that the bill be enacted rapidly if it were to succeed in helping unemployment.

The most controversial aspects of the bill, the area in which vested interests are most important, relate to tax revision. Of these, the one that was most loaded politically had to do with depletion allowances.

These are special tax treatment for industries using natural resources. The primary industry concerned is the oil industry, because it receives the largest single depletion allowance of any extractive industry. The President gingerly suggested four revisions.

It was also suggested by the Administration that a maximum limit be placed on personal deductions for contributions to charitable institutions. It was argued that some taxpayers were avoiding a great deal of tax unfairly by contributing to these institutions.

Another area where there has been considerable discussion is dividend credits. This deduction was originally instituted under the Eisenhower administration in the 1954 tax revision. It was an attempt to eliminate what has come to be known as double taxation of corporation incomes.

Corporation incomes are subject to a corporation income tax of 52% at the corporation level, and subsequently, if the profits after tax are paid out to stockholders in the form of dividends,

the stockholders in turn pay a personal income tax. The dividend credit was instituted to eliminate a portion of this kind of double taxation.

Q. However, Congress has been extremely slow in taking action on the bill. Thirteen months have passed since it was proposed. What is the situation at present, and what action on the bill yet remains to be taken?

A. All appropriation bills must originate in the House of Representatives. This bill was presented by the Executive branch to the House and sent to the House Committee on Ways and Means. The Committee conducted extensive hearings on the bill, made certain changes and then recommended it to the House.

Early in the fall the bill was voted on in the House of Representatives. It included some changes, but in general the bill voted out of the House was very close to the bill the President had originally suggested.

Then the bill was sent to the Senate. It was hoped at the time that the Senate would find the House hearings on the bill were sufficient. But this is not the way the Senators operate apparently; they decided to conduct their own hearings.

The bill was referred to the Senate Finance committee early in the fall. The bill is still in the Senate Finance committee. It is hoped that it will be reported out within a month, though some people feel this is rather optimistic.

Then, of course, it has to be voted on by the Senate, and if the bill is not exactly that which the House had sent to the Senate—which it will not be—it will then have to be referred to a joint compromise committee where the differences can be ironed out, sent back to the House and Senate respectively for their vote, and finally sent to the President for approval.

It looks like it will be several months before the bill becomes law, although it will probably be retroactive, as far as any tax deductions are concerned, to the first of the year.

Q. Why has the bill been delayed so long? What are the political issues involved?

A. Well, I think "politics" is involved primarily in the revision aspects rather than in the tax cut, although it is interesting to note that this is the first time in recent history that a tax cut measure has had difficulty getting through Congress.

Ordinarily tax reductions are politically attractive bills. In fact, historically, tax reductions have been enacted when they should not have been from the point of view of economic criteria.

This appears initially to be a relatively easy thing to get through because it would be popular. The difficulty was that the tax cut was proposed at a time when the governmental budget was at historic high levels. This meant that the substantial government deficit would be rather dramatically increased at first.

Of course this required a further increase in the national debt; and if there is one subject that is poorly understood in terms of its economic influence it is the national debt. Increasing the national debt has become a symbol of irresponsible economics—an incorrect symbol I might say—but this has had a profound in-



DR. THOMAS E. WENZLAU

fluence on trying to get this tax reduction through the Legislature.

Q. What has been the result of this delay?

A. Putting together the bill as a combination tax-reduction and tax-reform bill was at the time a political expedient which I think has turned out rather unfortunately.

The tax revision measures, the problems of equity, which are always highly debatable in a political sense because of vested interests, have resulted in a very slow rate of progress for the bill as a whole through the legislature, which for all practical purposes has invalidated it as a counteraction to the business cycle.

It is problematical and conjectural to try and estimate how long the tax reduction bill would have taken to go through Congress had it not been tied to the tax revision bill.

The argument was simply presented that if the tax reduction bill were presented separately, and were passed by Congress, that it would become impossible for the Congress ever to do anything about a tax revision bill.

In other words, it was argued that the pressure of having to act in somewhat of a hurry imposed by the tax reduction bill was needed in order to get Congress to deal with the politically-tough revision bill.

I think it is pretty obvious from my comments that getting a tax bill through Congress demands more than the best economic brains in the country.

That is, this is one area where the politics of the situation is at least as important as economic aspects of the situation.

Q. In general, do you feel that the tax bill is based on a sound understanding of our current economic situation? Are you "for it" or "against it"?

A. I'm very much for it. In fact I wish that particularly the tax reduction aspects could have

been passed much sooner than they will be, if they are passed at all.

The tax reduction aspects of the bill, from an economic point of view, represent one of the clearest cases of good fiscal policy in recent U. S. history. Fiscal policy in this country has not been distinguished by having been enacted appropriately and at the proper time. This was one case when not only did the Administration push for a sound fiscal policy, but they did it on very straightforward grounds.

They knew when this was proposed that they were bucking a trend by suggesting measures that would increase the national debt. But none the less they thought it wise to fight the issue on the grounds on which it should be fought. This is one of the first times this has been done. I think this gives a clear indication of the degree to which the Administration, perhaps the Council of Economic Advisors, feels that the economic sophistication of the Congressman has advanced.

In other words—and I don't wish to appear intellectually snobbish here; quite the contrary—but for a number of years it was quite difficult to present a bill and rationalize it in terms of contemporary economic theory, because this theory wasn't understood.

I think this signifies a very significant change in the Administration's evaluation of the capacity of the Congressmen to understand how their economy operates. It is an excellent sign.

Co-eds to Serve On 'Mlle' Board

Four Lawrence women will represent the college on "Mademoiselle" magazine's college board. They are Judy M. Anderson, Jo Banthin, Sue Campbell and Wanda Dole.

The annual college board competition is designed for college women talented in art, writing, fashion, merchandising, promotion or advertising. Board members were selected on the basis of entries showing ability in one of these fields.

Board members will report college news to "Mademoiselle." They are eligible to compete for the twenty guest editorships to be awarded in May. To win such an editorship, they must submit a second entry showing specific aptitude for magazine work.



MEMBERS OF the Arnold Air society, from left to right, are Capt. Edward Jones, 1st Lt. William Gralow, Maj. Kenneth King, Capt. Michael Stamm, 2nd Lt. Donald Guernsey, Capt. Dennis Walsh and Capt. John Keckonen. Gralow, Guernsey, Stamm and Walsh were initiated on Thursday, Jan. 23.

Sunset to Sponsor Trip to New York

Sunset is sponsoring a "cultural excursion" to New York city March 20-26.

Cost for the trip, which is open to all students, will be approximately \$168. This fee includes round-trip Northwest Orient cargo flight, tickets to eight plays, YMCA accommodations and food.

Interested students should contact Sandy Ford or Jean Lamper.

The Lawrentian

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From the Editorial Board

Exchange Formula

In its meeting last Monday night, SEC voted to give both moral and financial support to the Tougaloo exchange program. The Lawrentian feels that the idea behind this program — a one-week exchange of students during vacations — is a good one. It will provide an excellent medium for communications on such crucial issues as the Negro civil rights problem and the role of predominantly non-Negro communities (such as Appleton) in this national movement.

Tougaloo college is an accredited liberal arts college under "very tenuous" church affiliations. The college states that it aims for the "emotional and maturity" of its students; but how well does Tougaloo measure up to its self-imposed standards of emphasis on liberal arts in relation to careers?

Interest in this program could lead to a future expansion of the program into other areas; for example, Morehouse college of Atlanta, Ga., is presently heading a \$50 million drive to raise funds for southern Negro colleges. Here is another area in which Lawrence could aid the civil rights movement. Students interested in expansion of the program to other perhaps intellectually superior Negro institutions could, after having examined some possibilities, present their programs for discussion and approval before SEC.

An exchange program, then, like the Tougaloo plan now on trial would be helpful in bringing to the Lawrence campus the crux of the problems which Tougaloo is trying to help solve. In such personal contact lies the value of this and similar exchange programs.

Carleton Fees Rise \$100

(From the Carletonian)

Returning Carleton students will be paying \$2,500 for their education next year. At the same time, student wages will be increased from 85 cents to \$1.00 an hour.

The decision to raise the comprehensive fee \$100 was made recently by the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees. According to President John W. Nason, who announced the increase in a letter to the parents of present and prospective students, the agreement was reached "reluctantly and only after the most careful and serious consideration."

"Due to higher operating costs and expanded services and facilities," the announcement continued, "the overall budget of the College will increase 6% next year or approximately \$240 per student. By limiting the student fee increase to \$100, the Trustees, therefore, elected to expand dramatically the amount to be provided from other sources, primarily gifts and endowment income."

The \$2,500 figure represents an increase of 47% over the rate prevailing in 1958-59.

235 Lawrence Students Get Honor, High Honor Grades

39 STUDENTS attained high academic honors for Term I of this school year, while 196 received honors. Seniors led the list with 14 of high honors students, followed by the juniors and sophomores with 10 and the freshmen with 5.

SENIORS receiving high honors include: Robert Anker, Kenneth Baughman, Susan Fey, Katherine Haynsworth, Karen Hoesovsky and Patrick Jordan.

Others were William Kalke, Bonnie Laird, Ann Leverenz, Elizabeth Laves, Gwendolyn Law, Carolyn McCannon, Glending Olson and Maryellen Wolfe.

Juniors were Carol Bellinghausen, Barbara Bradley, Ruth Dahlke, Penelope Davis, David Foxgrover, Robert Kadarach, Jerry Lincoln, Suzanne Miller, Mary-

ann Pepin and Nicholas Vogel.

HIGH HONORS students among the sophomore class include: Nancy Beaudway, Elizabeth Berg, Susanne Eaton, David Glidden, Sharyn Jacob, William Johnson, Bonnie Johnston, Patrick Keane, Charles Lord and Barbara Wetherell.

Freshmen receiving high honors were: Deborah Biggers, David Elliott, Roberta Paterson, Marcia Rogers and Ronald Stowe.

CHARLES W. SCRUGGS

A Modest Proposal

NOW THAT the student body has voiced its plea for tolerance with its usual urbanity, good will and sparkling wit, I wonder if I might impose upon that august group for a moment by directing a small question concerning the Open Dorm issue to its most important segment, i.e., the Greeks.

I realize my question is somewhat out of vogue these days, for it is not directly related to that most pressing concern called the Privacy Problem. However, with your assurance of the same easy tolerance that you have shown these last two weeks, I hope you will allow me to continue with this most humble suit.

Furthermore, I promise to offend no one and, within the scope of this letter, to mention the Open Dorm issue as many times as can reasonably be expected.

Dear members of the Greek Groups,

IT SEEMS TO ME, dear sirs and ladies fair, that in the recent controversy you have shown as much concern as anyone about the Integrity of the Individual Student and so I would like to ask you just this: Given the actual facts of Rush Week every year, why must you try to pull the wool over our eyes with all this claptrap about Integrity and Morality when it seems perfectly obvious to me that you get along quite nicely without these two things.

Why, isn't their actual absence the conspicuous source of your amazing success? "Conspicuous," I mean, to those of us who know you so well. Obviously in order to dupe the freshmen every year you must seem to be men and women of honor... but to claim this for an actuality! You really shouldn't take us for such fools.

Besides I think you are being greedy. After all, no one has ever denied your ability (during Rush) to play any role to the hilt... whether it be comic or tragic. When, then, do you people claim to be the real thing? Isn't role-playing enough? Why trifle with reality when only you actors can create those tender, sentimental scenes called "The Hot-house Hot-box" or those charming comic scenes called the Colgate Smile and the Sincere Handshake.

Yes, dear sirs and ladies fair, you are so successful every year that the freshmen never realize that you treat them like so much stock on the stock-market after they have gone home "with visions of sugar plums in their heads."

THEY NEVER realize (oh, you clever rogues) that double-breasted suits and wrong-color lipstick lower their selling value on this stock-market. They never know about the tawdry props in the Hot-Box stage nor the crooked contours in the Colgate Smile.

Why, they take everything you say at face value! They don't understand that your Colgate Smiles and Sincere Handshakes are only the harlot's tricks to secure her a prosperous clientele for the long cold winter.

Like that old pander and actor the Grub-Street Hack of the famous Grub-Street Fraternity in England (an ancestor of yours, no doubt), you believe in "putting your best furniture forward" even though the wood may be filled with maggots. And the way you always manage to control that disparity between appearance and reality! Why, no freshman ever sees those maggots until after he has already eaten a few.

TRULY, dear sirs and ladies fair, you and your pledges are the rightful inheritance of the Grub-Street Hack's favorite dictum about life. As the famous

man once said, "The sublime and refined Point of Felicity (is) the Possession of being well deceived; the Serene Peaceful State of being a Fool among knaves."

But alas... Fortune is a fickle bitch, dear gentlemen and ladies fair. She prostitutes herself on every street corner... and always at mankind's expense.

IN OTHER WORDS, your vision for freshman happiness does not last. These dear fledglings of yours soon grow up in time to be proper harlots too. They soon learn how to paint, flatter and whore just like the rest of the Active Chapter. One is tempted to lament their fall from innocence, for as the poet Gray says,

Where Ignorance is bliss 'tis Folly to be wise.

This is especially true at the HASH sessions, as the poet Pope says,

And virgins smiled at what they blushed before.

However, in this complex world of ours there are compensations for this loss of innocence (i.e., the fortunate fall... "Felix Culpa"), for after all the newly acquired knowledge of the new actives now means that they too can dupe other people. So history repeats itself.

I REMEMBER in my salad days (a few weeks ago) I lamented the loss of something else besides the change of naive fools to knowing knaves. I lamented... I blush to mention my adolescent idealism... I lamented, dear gentlemen and ladies fair, the violation of common human decency year after year after year.

Oh naive that I was... I thought something might be done about the callous treatment toward those who would not join your groups and the ambiguous answers you gave those who did want to join your group.

I ALSO thought something might be done about the soap operas (hotboxing)... Oh, folly to be so naive about Lawrence college. I thought Faculty disapproval of your actions would be enough... I forgot, again I blush to admit it... I forgot that on this Campus you have too many friends at Court.

BUT DON'T laugh quite yet, dear sirs and ladies fair. Though I admit my foolishness, there is just one thing you ought to be aware of. If it is true that the Board of Trustees are one of those friends at court (as you assure me they are), don't you think it somewhat ironic to be calling them names just because they called a halt to Hanky Panky? After all, would you rather have Hanky Panky or would you rather be a Greek?

I know you will say that usually the two subjects are closely related but in this case I think not. I would advise you people to be reasonable and cease this clamor for Morality and Integrity and prostitute them both to the Goddess of Prudence. After all you have done it many times before; you can easily do it again and again.

BUT I digress. Anyway as I was saying, in the springtime of my youth (3 weeks ago) when the world was mud-luscious and puddle-wonderful (despite the snow) and the Campus Stars would smile and all the world was gay (and I never plagiarized anybody's poetry)... I say in that heyday of moral idealism, I tried to do something about these violations of human decency that occur year after year after year.

One day I talked to two members of a particularly offending fraternity. They were very big and looked very tough. I tried to be very nice to them because they

looked so very big and very tough. Anyway, I did not want to be offensive or anything like that. I simply said,

"I hear you boys have been doing some terrible things."

"What's dat," they said.

"I hear you have been very unethical," I said.

"Un... what?" they said.

"Unethical," I said. "I hear you have been very unethical."

"We don't know quite what you mean," they said.

"But our best friends all do the same things we do. Even our enemies do the same things we do. All the fraternities do the same thing we do."

"What's that," I said.

"Screw the next guy before he screws you," they said.

"Oh," I said. Now I was suddenly reminded of a passage in Boswells "The Life of Dr. Samuel Johnson" which I had been reading just the previous evening. Boswell was telling Dr. Johnson about a woman who had left her husband and three children to run off with another man. He explained to Dr. Johnson that there were many extenuating circumstances for this action and that he thought the woman was quite justified in what she did.

AS BOSWELL was going on and on about this point, Dr. Johnson suddenly interrupted him, "my dear sir," he said, "never accustom your mind to mingle virtue and vice. The woman's a whore and there's an end on't."

Now I am not imposing a figure as Dr. Johnson, so I did not say what first came into my mind as I listened to the two fraternity men. I should have said, "Sirs, it does not matter what all those other fraternities are doing... you are still unscrupulous bastards and there's an end on it."

BUT AS I said, I did not do this... I merely muttered something about "a suggestion that IFC all take Mr. Wellman's course on Ethics." However, they proceeded to explain to me that Mr. Wellman's course would not do the IFC any good. It seems that the members of the IFC only listen to the members of their own respective fraternities—at all other times, they put their fingers in their ears.

Since the two fraternity men were sure that Mr. Wellman never belonged to a fraternity, they were somewhat dubious about their being anyone from the IFC who would be willing to listen to him.

ANYWAY, now that my life has faded into the light of common day at Lawrence college (communications between Brokaw hall and the Quad being a sufficient stimulus for maturation), I just thought a letter to the Greek groups, explaining my new position, would be appropriate at this point. (I have included both the fraternities and sororities because though the sex is different the vice is still the same; affectation, vanity, and duplicity do not recognize biological distinctions).

As you will be happy to know my new position is one of quiet resignation. I now promise not to lampoon your hypocrisies more than six or seven times a day... and maybe only occasionally in class.

You may now feel as free as you please to lie, cheat and exploit to your heart's content. I realize my hands are tied. As far as action is concerned, I can do nothing.

I resign myself to the role of a Greek chorus who occasionally comments upon the action of the main characters (only your action, I'm afraid, is always comic in the long run).

CHARLES W. SCRUGGS

... LETTERS TO THE EDITOR ...

(Editor's note: The first three letters were received last week but after the Tuesday night deadline.)

To the Editor of the Lawrentian:

The extent to which the last issue of the Lawrentian indulged in license rather than in freedom of the press calls for a few comments.

1) Students who are too cautious too soon are likely to become imitations of their elders rather than autonomous individuals. For this reason a student newspaper should enjoy an uncommon degree of freedom. It should be understood that in voicing their views students will often be misinformed, hasty, extreme and even unreasonable. The fact that a college newspaper often lives up to these expectations does not disturb those who have learned how difficult it is for people to come to maturity and judgment. Wisdom and restraint are rare virtues at any age, and it would not be realistic to expect them of youth.

2) In the interest of clarity, let some acceptable inaccuracies and distortions be mentioned:

— The statement that "all groups involved gave it (the Open Dorm question) a great deal of thought and discussion." This ignores the fact that the issue was never brought before the faculty for discussion and approval and that the author of this statement did not intend to deny that these groups are involved. Rather, he probably confused loud support in certain quarters with general approval.

— The assumption that a college and a business have no similarities when it comes to public relations. The fact is that neither can function without public consent. Both have "publics" that have to be satisfied if they are to do their job.

— The assumed relevance of the Galbraith letter. The letter may have some relevance if one agrees with the indifference to public image which it conveys reflects the attitude of Harvard university. The assumption that quality institutions are above a concern for public image is contrary to the facts. Mr. Pusey's personal assistant speaking to an alumni group about Harvard's public relations observed recently that "President Pusey devotes a major part of his life to the question of Harvard's public image." (Saturday Review, Sept. 14, 1963).

— Students engaged in defining for Lawrence the meaning of "mediocrity" and "irresponsible opinion" will, hopefully, teach themselves something regarding the never-ending quest for individual excellence and responsibility, but one is not impressed when those who have just embarked upon this quest assume that the president of the college and the Board of Trustees know nothing about the qualities sought and the methods of pursuing them.

— In scoring "43 separate and distinct fallacies," the crowning fallacy is the assumption that one is building when one is tearing down.

3) Freedom spilled over into license because of the manner in which student opinion was presented. Vulgar indulgence in personalities, ad hominem arguments, comments with pejorative connotations regarding "business" administrators, the comparison of administrations with insulting comments regarding the present administration — these constitute an inexcusable abuse of freedom because they represent an abandonment of issues and substance and a surrender to venom, ill-

will and name-calling. What is appropriate for barnyard quarrels between the uneducated has no place in a vehicle of expression for liberal arts students in search of excellence and responsibility.

4) One conclusion seems clear: freedom is not advanced when the hands that carry her torch are irresponsible.

VERNON W. ROELOFS

Professor of American History

To the Editor:

I should like to register a protest about the letters in the Lawrentian of January 17. The inept expression of most of these letters is not, of course, a matter of concern to the editors, but I feel strongly that the editors must assume the responsibility for allowing such obvious errors of fact and gross lapses of taste to be printed.

I take particular exception to Mr. Taylor's statement that students and faculty are allied against Mr. Tarr and the trustees. One can hardly imagine a more naive and presumptuous statement. For any one person to speak for "the academic community" in this way is rash; for him to speak so crudely and inaccurately is deplorable.

There are a few topics on which the faculty hold a unanimous opinion, but none of them appear in Mr. Taylor's letter. He and other correspondents would do well to remember that the "open dorm" policy was never brought to the whole faculty for approval, and that in fact a number of us support the action of the trustees.

Yours truly,

ELIZABETH PORTER.

To the Editor:

I was greatly dismayed and disappointed when I read the comments of several Lawrence students objecting to the recent decision reached by Dr. Tarr and the Board of Trustees.

We are all of the opinion that the method by which this decision was reached was not conducive to developing good student relations with Dr. Tarr and the Board of Trustees. I commend the SEC petitions expressing student objection to the means by which this decision was reached.

However, by resorting to unnecessary, disgusting, and shameful personal abuse such as was expressed in the several past Lawrentians, these objectors are further undermining the possibility of cooperation between the student body and Dr. Tarr, cooperation which is necessary if we wish to have our opinion considered as the opinion of a responsible student body.

Those who resorted to such a disappointing display of abuse wished to assert their responsibility and maturity, prerequisite attributes of any student body that hopes for increasing voice in the government of their lives on any college campus.

In my opinion, the views expressed last week were in very poor taste and exhibited a notable degree of immaturity and irresponsibility. Such action reflects very unfavorably upon the entire student body. Personally I do not wish to be considered in this light. There are many who feel as I do and who are ashamed that there is such an element within the student body.

I am also ashamed to think that because of the disrespectful attack upon Dr. Tarr made by this element that in the eyes of Dr. Tarr and the Board of Trustees, we may all be considered

in this light. I hope that Dr. Tarr will realize that the tactics and attitudes of this questionable minority are neither condoned nor supported by the majority of the students at Lawrence college.

None of the people who have expressed such vehement opposition to this decision have offered any constructive proposal whereby the opinion of the student body can be heard and considered and whereby the cooperation between the student body and Dr. Tarr and the Board of Trustees can be improved.

It is my hope that the comment and criticism in the future will express a more responsible and mature attitude and will be directed along a more constructive path.

NANCY HELD

To the editor:

Praises to the entire cast of both operas for their excellent performances. Thanks to all persons who helped make the production possible. The evening was delightful, especially the operatic voice of Miss Schaefer.

JIM WORLD

To Carol Bellinghausen:

As a member of the student body upon whom you have placed the collective responsibility for Gordon Taylor's letter, I feel compelled to take up the cudgels in my defense. (I hope that the tender atmosphere of the Lawrence community will bear the use of the word "cudgel," despite the fact that it could not brook so vile a word as "spittle.")

You say that we "have allowed conditions on this campus to become . . ." I would contend that the limitation of open dorms instigated the campus situation. When a college administration makes a conservative decision implying that students are irresponsible and have no control over what happens in their rooms, and implying that the criterion for policies is the college image, the inevitable student reaction necessitates expression.

I would contend secondly that the immediate responsibility for the letters lies with SEC, and thus with us as members of that body. You state that "if we feel protest is called for," we should "protest responsibly and rationally."

Certainly a petition asking the trustees for an interview is responsible and rational, but is it a protest? Is a letter from SEC to Dr. Tarr an effective means of remonstrance? Can SEC emit no more than words? Is picketing too "immature" and "irresponsible" for Lawrence students? Does SEC not have the funds to solicit support for alumni, and from parents of students? In short, I suggest that it is SEC's inactivity that has created the climate for the letters you deplore.

CRAIG HARRIS

To the Presidential Candidate(s):

I am not a candidate for President of SEC, although I have circulated a petition and platform. Obligations to the Ariel and other organizations prevent me from diligently campaigning for or serving as President. However, since my platform did receive considerable support, I find it imperative to inform the present candidates of its contents. Listing the ideas briefly:

- (1) Approval of the living-unit representational system;
- (2) Withdrawal from NSA and use of the saved funds for sponsoring exchange programs with other colleges;
- (3) Requesting the Board of

Trustees to increase the students' share of the inclusive fee to twenty dollars and thereby increase the Ariel funds People-to-People activities, Special Projects flexibility and the SEC general fund;

(4) Transferring judicial powers of Honor Council to J-Board, thus creating only one judiciary body possessing life-or-death control over the student and eliminating the possibility of a self-perpetuating power elite;

(5) Recommending the subordination or elimination of LWA by having SEC take over sponsorship of Best Loved and May Day, and by placing women's judicial powers in the individual house councils (which would act according to the present pattern of penalties);

(6) Working with the trustees in an effort to open a line of communication which would proceed through the President of the College, the SEC and the Lawrentian before reaching the Appleton Post-Crescent.

The government which would result from enactment of these measures would be more centralized with much less duplication of activity. Women would no longer have their loyalty split so many ways; rather it would be directed toward SEC through their House Councils which should be co-ordinated by SEC.

The resulting government will greatly strengthen the House Council form of government (dorm officers, dorm SEC representatives, and a number of dorm section or floor representatives).

If the Representative Council's duty to "advise and direct its committee, and provide for their effective administration" was turned over to the Executive Council, then the new government would be more efficient. With a stronger, more centralized, and more efficient government the SEC could act constructively toward:

1. providing systems of dormitory academic help;
2. urging neighboring homeowners to shovel ice from sidewalks;
3. seeking an equitable solution to the privacy problem;
4. examining the college rules against cars and liquor;
5. providing greater publicity for SEC and its committees;
6. doing whatever else it genuinely feels is in the interest of the student body.

Hoping that both the candidates and voters find these suggestions helpful, I close my longish epistle.

DICK BURKE

Campus Profiles

L. M. Alexander Builds 2 Gyms

"The students are alive of the subject of athletics and will not be satisfied if accommodations in this line are not provided. We must have a gymnasium at once," declared President Plantz in 1900.

By the following March, L. M. Alexander, then president of the board of trustees, had offered the \$16,000 necessary for construction. Although this gym, along with the Underwood observatory, was demolished in 1962 to make way for the new addition to Science hall, a newer Alexander gymnasium (1929) still stands on the south bank of the Fox. This gym cost \$400,000, half of which Alexander donated.

Alexander was also one of seven charter members of the Institute of Paper Chemistry, a co-founder of the national Chamber of Commerce, and president of Nekeosa-Edwards Paper Co., whose value he raised from \$300,000 to \$15 million in 24 years as president.

Campus Profiles

'Broken Hall' Not for Bowlers

"Broken hall," read a near-sighted visitor to the Lawrence campus. "What an appropriate name for a men's dormitory!"

Of course, he had misread the name Brokaw hall, named for Norman H. Brokaw, a Fox Valley businessman who saw the commercial value of liberal arts education.

Brokaw, who set up several paper trusts which T.R. promptly busted, had left his wife, upon his death, an estate so large that she could contribute liberally to the construction of a men's dormitory, to be named in memory of her husband.

During construction, something happened to the plans for a basement bowling alley, but each room was nevertheless guaranteed to be furnished at a cost of at least \$100.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WELL, MR. GOREMAN, THIS REPORT SEEMS TO INDICATE WE'RE NOT GETTING MUCH OUT OF OUR LECTURE COURSES."



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SCORES LAST WEEK

St. Olaf 73, Carleton 72
Monmouth 83, Grinnell 79
Monmouth 79, Grinnell 75, frosh

Wrestling

Coe Quad: Lawrence 67, Ripon 60, Coe 55, Carleton 50
Lock Haven 19, Cornell 11

Swimming

St. Olaf 51, Coe 38
Winona State 51, Carleton 44
Grinnell 75, Coe 17
Grinnell 54, Coe 37 (frosh)

GAMES THIS WEEK

Friday, January 31

Ripon at Knox
Lawrence at Monmouth

Saturday, February 1

Lawrence at Knox
Ripon at Monmouth
Coe at Grinnell
Carleton at St. John's

Monday, February 3

Beloit at Lake Forest

QUAD SQUADS

In basketball competition this week the Phi Deltis gained sole possession of first place by defeating the previously unbeaten Fijis. The Phis have a 3-0 record while the Fijis, Deltis and Betas have 2-1 marks. The Phi Taus and Sig Eps are winless in three starts.

After a close first half the Phi Deltis breezed to a 68-54 victory over the Phi Gams.

The Phi Delt attack was spearheaded by the fine play of center Steve Wickland, who garnered 23 points. In addition, Tim Knabe and Bob Mueller hit for 16 and 14 markers respectively.

Gary Schutt led the Fiji attack with 24 points, 16 of which came in the first half. Guy Booth and Lynn Lundeen contributed eight points each.

The Deltis bested the Sig Eps 79-45, led by the outstanding play of forward Leigh Kinnamon, who hit for 31 points. The Deltis had three other players in double figures as Hal Quinley hit for 17 points, Gus Murphy 14 and Steve Hansen 10.

For the Sig Eps Jack Harwood hit for 25 points while frosh Hugh Nellans had 10.

In the final tilt of the night the Betas breezed past the Phi Taus 51-26. Leading the Betas were Mike O'Neil with 18 points and Tony Walter with 12. The Taus were led by Bob Okeson with nine markers.

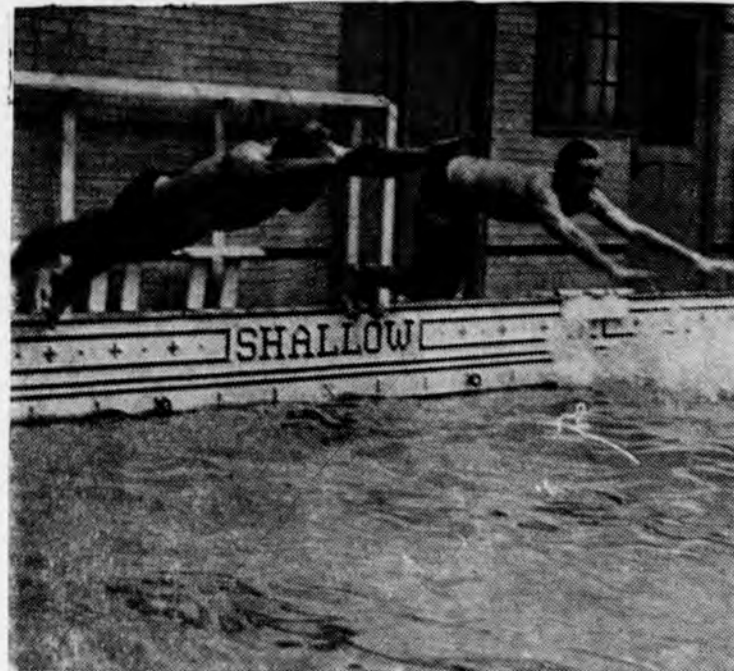
Freshmen Dominate School Mat Meet

The all-school wrestling meet held last Saturday was dominated by freshmen.

Freshmen won six out of the nine events in what Coach Ron Roberts considered a very good turnout. The winners of the various weight classes were John Gignilliant, 123 pounds; Dan Weir, 130 pounds; Dave Stamps, 137 pounds; and Dave Moore, 147 pounds.

Other winners include Al Blomgren, 157 pounds; Al Manson, 167 pounds; Rich Agness, 177 pounds; Dave Poteet, 191 pounds; and Gerry Gatzke, heavyweight class.

S'YHPRUM



FRED NORDEEN and Todd Mitchell practice for this Saturday's swim meet with the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. The Vike tankers will meet UWM at 2 p.m. tomorrow in the first of five consecutive home meets.

St. Norbert Trounces Vikes In Non-Conference Fracas

THE VIKE cagers lost their second tilt in a row Friday night as they dropped a 97-71 decision to the St. Norbert Green Knights in a non-conference fracas.

THE TALL St. Norbert front line proved to be the difference in the contest which saw Lawrence drop below the .500 mark for the season with five wins and six losses.

The tilt was marred by ragged floor play on both sides as the taller Knights were allowed several easy shots at close range. Leading the St. Norbert attack were forecourtiers LeRoy Weyenberg, John Patterson and Dick Rankin who counted 22, 19 and 15 markers respectively.

Leading the Vike scorers was Steve Nault with 19, followed by Tom Steinmetz with 16 and Joel Ungrodt with 14.

THE VIKEs jumped off to an early lead mainly through the fine efforts of senior guard Steve Nault as he tallied six of the Vike's first 12 points. Then with 13 minutes remaining in the first half St. Norbert rallied to tie the score at 12-all.

In the next eight minutes St. Norbert skyrocketed to a 43-26 advantage highlighted by the performance of John Patterson who tallied 14 markers in the initial half.

Suddenly the Vike attack caught fire as the Vikes narrowed the St. Norbert count to 46-39 at intermission. This surge was

sparked by the scoring of Nault and sophomore Rick Kroos who hit for two crucial baskets apiece.

AFTER intermission the Vike cagers seemed to run out of gas as 6-5 LeRoy Weyenberg took the helm of the Green Knight attack as he scored 11 points on the first seven minutes of play. With 13 minutes left the visitors had an insurmountable 66-49 margin.

At one point in this half St. Norbert jumped to a 75-54 lead as the Vike forecourtmen were being out-hustled and out-rebounded by the taller Knights.

The only bright spot of the second half was the improvement in the play of Captain Joel Ungrodt, who seemed to be returning to his old form. Ungrodt hit consistently from the outside in addition to exhibiting a fine floor game.

Lawrence was unsuccessful on only 28 of 79 field goal attempts while St. Norbert hit on 41 of 80 attempts. At the free throw line the Vikes hit on 15 of 25 and the Knights were successful on 15 of 18. In addition the Vikes were out-rebounded 51 to 37 thus accounting for the decisive trouncing.

TOP 17 CONFERENCE SCORERS

	G	FG	FT	TP	Ave.
Jack Grams (Cor.)	8	73	33	179	22.3
Gary Mevis (R)	7	64	25	153	21.8
Jim Mifflin (G)	7	49	45	143	20.3
Gary Gilliland (M)	8	65	29	159	19.8
Wylan Witte (Coe)	8	64	31	159	19.8
Jack Ankerson (R)	7	59	18	136	19.4
Skip Swan (Coe)	8	55	43	153	19.1
Dick Calbow (Cor.)	8	60	25	145	18.1
Dick Rodgers (M)	8	62	16	140	17.5
Bob Rudolph (B)	9	55	45	156	17.3
Jack Arado (Car.)	8	53	32	138	17.2
Joel Ungrodt (L)	7	43	31	118	16.8
Tom Steinmetz (L)	7	42	28	112	16.0
Harold Rathgeb (M)	8	43	40	126	15.7
Dave Hendricks (B)	9	54	31	139	15.4
Jim Cahoon (R)	7	46	14	106	15.1

MIDWEST CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.	Pts.	Opp. Pts.
Ripon	7	0	1.000	595	480
Cornell	6	2	.750	609	571
Grinnell	5	2	.714	594	540
Knox	5	3	.625	658	645
Beloit	4	5	.444	719	742
Lawrence	3	4	.428	508	543
Coe	3	5	.375	607	621
Monmouth	3	5	.375	621	647
St Olaf	2	6	.250	534	583
Carleton	1	7	.125	516	590

Cagers Will Play Monmouth, Knox in Weekend Road Tilts

Vike Hoopmen Must Win To Maintain Road Victories

THIS WEEKEND the Vike cagers travel to Monmouth and Knox with two major goals in mind. Initially they will be trying to jump into the first division in the MWC standings, and secondly they will try to keep their two game win record on the road intact.

ON FRIDAY night the Vikes will invade Monmouth, which is currently in eighth place in the conference with two wins and five losses.

In this tilt Coach Rusk's cagers will be facing an experienced squad which boasts seven lettermen and two returning starters. In addition, Monmouth has a very tall team with four players over 6-4.

Despite Monmouth's five losses early in the season they have three players in the conference's top twenty scorers. Gary Gilliland, a spark plug guard is fourth in the loop averaging 20.1 per game.

6-6 FORWARD Harold Rathgeb

and sophomore Dick Rodgers are hitting at a 15.1 and 17.3 rates respectively.

On Saturday afternoon the Vikes will travel to Galesburg, Ill. where they will take on the Knox Siwashers. Knox is currently 5-3 in the MWC and is in fourth place.

The Siwashers will be playing the Vikes after having met the undefeated Redmen on Friday night.

WITH ALMOST all of its regulars returning from last season, Knox has been performing very well this season, highlighted by a fast breaking attack.

Leading this attack are seniors

Jeff Sandberg and George Vlasevich, in addition to juniors Jim Jepson, Ed Havens, Dave Heppberger and Brandon Piper.

Although Knox can boast of no one in the loop's top twenty scorers, the Siwashers are the second best offensive five in the league averaging 82.2 points per game.

In these two tilts the Vikes must have improved board strength if they wish to be successful. In order for the Vike fast break offense to be effective it is necessary to control the rebounds.

Swim Team Has Intersquad Meet

Co-captains Pete Betzer and Walt Isaac divided the freshmen and varsity swimmers into two teams which competed last Saturday. Isaac's team, behind 45-43 going into the final relay, splashed to an exciting 50-45 victory.

The 400-yard medley relay team of Betzer, Dick Snyder, Chase Ferguson and Dana Zitek outswam their opponents in a time of 4:39.2 to give Betzer's squad an initial 7-0 lead.

Individual winners in the meet for Betzer's team were: Dan Foster, diving; Betzer, backstroke and individual medley; and Dick Snyder, breast stroke.

Leading Isaac's squad in victories was Fred Nordeen who captured the 100, 200, and 500-yard freestyle events. Isaac boosted his team's cause with wins in the 50-yard free-style and the 200-yard butterfly.

Betzer's squad led the scoring throughout and carried a 45-43 lead into the final and crucial freestyle relay. Determined efforts by Larry Dickman, Art Van Dusen, Todd Mitchell and Isaac clinched the meet for Isaac's team.

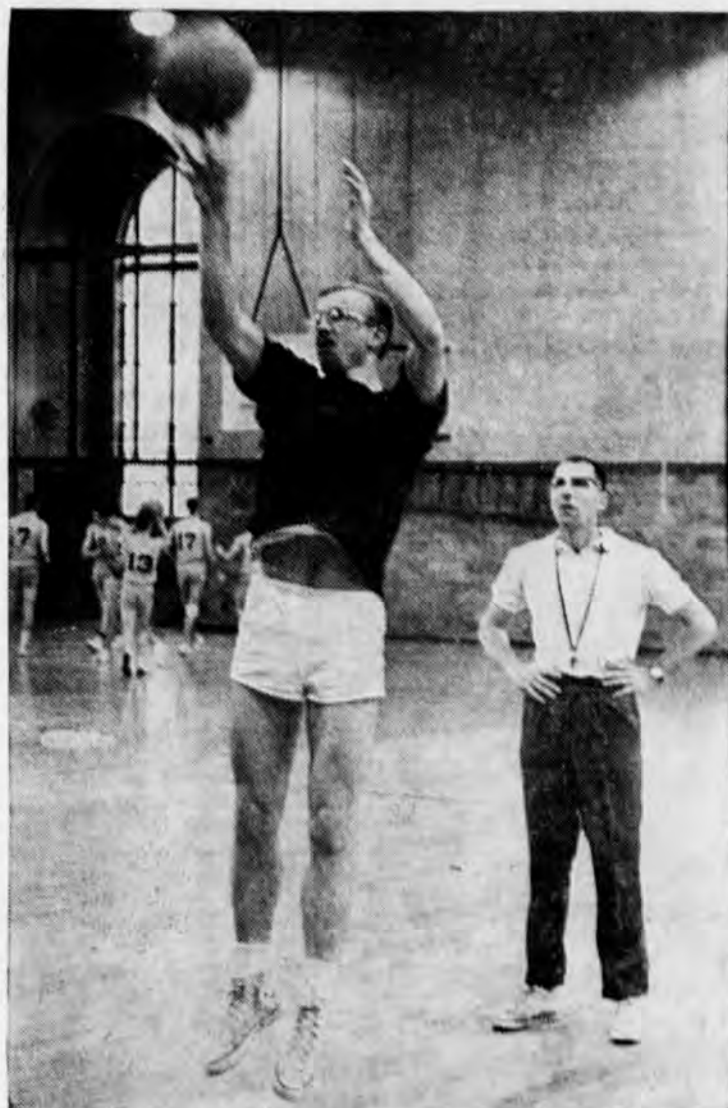
Coach Davis' tankmen will begin the first of five consecutive home meets tomorrow against a tough University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee team at 2:00 p.m.

Grapplers to Meet Oshkosh Mat Team

The Vikings will take on a powerful Oshkosh wrestling team in a home meet at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Oshkosh suffered its first loss last week to an undefeated Platteville team by a very close score. Roberts expects a close meet and hopes the return of co-captain Bill Reeves will give the Vikes the needed extra strength.

The matmen are fresh from a quadrangular meet victory over Ripon, Coe and Carleton last week; this was their second consecutive win.



COACH CLYDE RUSK looks on as senior Joel Ungrodt practices his jump shot in preparation for this weekend's encounter with Monmouth and Knox.



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Coaches Receive 'Pat' For Present Showing

By STEVE HANSEN

ALTHOUGH it is relatively early in the season to be patting people on the back, it seems to this writer that Coaches Rusk and Roberts are deserving of this note of satisfaction and encouragement.

INITIALLY, these two men stepped into positions unaware of what was in store for them. In comparison to high schools where they had coached previously the Lawrence athletic environment presents an entirely different picture.

That is, the athlete's primary objective at Lawrence is not always to win the important ball game but rather to perform admirably in the class room.

Moreover it is much more difficult to secure outstanding athletes to attend Lawrence because of the high scholastic standards, and because there are no provisions for "athletic" scholarships. These are factors which Coaches Rusk and Roberts are facing and will continue to face.

IN THIS light, Coach Rusk has put together an admirable basketball quintet which has already established a better record than last year's five. Moreover Coach Rusk is teaching his system to the freshmen; this will prove invaluable when next year rolls around.

Coach Roberts is doing an excellent job with the wrestling team, in addition to the fine job he did in coaching the line in football.

This season the wrestling team has already scored two upset victories in conference meets with a squad which was not supposed

to be much better than last season's winless contingent.

IN LOOKING towards the future these two coaches, in addition to Coaches Heslton and Davis, are spending great amounts of time corresponding to potential Lawrence athletes and high schools and prep schools around the country.

Concerning the immediate future in basketball and wrestling the prospects seem good. This year's frosh cage squad has four or five individuals who will help next season.

In relation to wrestling, the frosh have the best squad assembled in a number of years at Lawrence. If all these men remain in school, Lawrence has a potential conference champion within the next two years.

Also, if any of the readers know of any outstanding high school athletes who are 6'7" and 225 lbs., and extremely well coordinated, and who have scored 650 or better in their college boards, and have an A average in high school, it would be appreciated by Coaches Rusk and Roberts if you would leave their names at the gym or better yet, write them a letter yourself and tell them they are welcome at Lawrence.

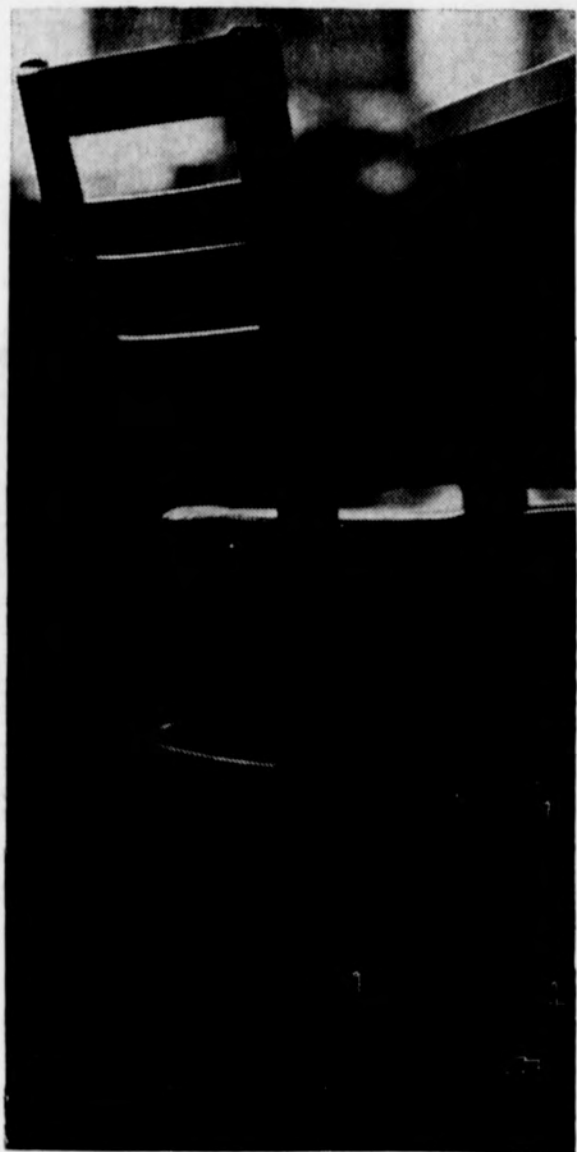
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